SUMMER SESSION

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

1899-1949 Fiftieth Anniversary

Vol. 49s, No. 2 | San Francisco, California | Friday, July 8, 1949

50th Anniversary Parley Here

"After Fifty Years of Progress in Education—What Next?" will be the theme of an education conference scheduled for July 27-29. Many classes at State will center their studies around the problems relating to education. Three hundred or more school and civic leaders will participate in discussion groups.

On July 27 Dean Mary A. Ward, dean of women, will open the general session with a speech entitled, "Yesterday and Today."

July 28, Dr. James Enochs, dean of men, will preside over the general morning session and will introduce Dr. Newton Edwards, professor of education, University of Chicago, who speaks about "Critical National and World Problems Which Make Demands on the School."

In the afternoon Dr. Rex Bell will be chairman of the general session and a panel discussion of "Social Problems in California Today" will be presented by Dr. Newton Edwards, Dr. Percy Davidson, Dr. Glenn Kendall and Bay Area civic and educational leaders.

On the morning of July 29 Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of State, will speak about "Plans of the College." In the afternoon Dr. Newton Edwards will summarize with "A Look Forward."

Dr. Newton Edwards is a nationally recognized authority on the school in relation to social problems, and is coming to the Coast especially for this conference. Another distinguished education sociologist is Dr. Percy Davidson, professor emeritus of Stanford University and member of the first faculty at State.

This is an all-college affair and many of the classes will be dismissed to allow students to participate in paanel discussions. Especially active in arrangements and activities are the Divisions of Education, Creative Arts and Social Science.

Dr. Roy E. Freeburg, professor of music and humanities, and Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, professor of speech and drama, are making joint preparations in getting together a program of words, action and music designed to interpret the theme of the conference.

Professor Waldemar W. A. Johansen, professor of art, and the Art Department are preparing posters, murals and other displays.

Complete lists of faculty and classes participating are not yet available but many classes, especially in the Social Science and Education divisions will be prepared to fit in closely with the conference.

Desmond Now in Bigtime

Former Stater Paul Desmond has gone to New York to join the Jack Fina orchestra, currently playing at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION AT SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Cordially Welcomes

SUMMER STUDENTS

and

FACULTY

to its

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Tuesday Evenings at 7:30 P.M.

1250 Haight St.

Porter Next Guest On Writers Talks

Continuing the list of notables scheduled to appear as guest lecturers in the Writers' Workshop is Katherine Anne Porter. She will speak next Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Her two most notable works are "Flowering Judas," a book of several stories, and "Pale Horse, Pale Rider," a book of three novelettes. She is currently at work on a novel and for several years has been working on a biography of Cotton Mather.

She has received various honors in recognition of her work. Among these are the gold medal of the Society for the Libraries of New York University in 1940 for "Pale Horse, Pale Rider," and the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1937. This latter honor enabled her to travel and study abroad, and also afforded her the unique experience of meeting various Nazi leaders in their heyday. She also has served as a Book-of-the-Month Fellow.

"Current Biography" of 1940 states that she is rated by most critics as the "outstanding stylist among living American writers."

Admission for these lectures is 50 cents for holders of student body cards, or $1 without.

Registration Hits New Summer Peak

Smashing all previous records, total registration in State's six weeks summer session has climbed to an all-time high of 4141, Dr. Glenn Kendall, director of summer session, announced Tuesday.

Almost doubling the 1947 registration of 1732, and well ahead of last year's record of 2508, registration at this campus reached 3279 by the end of last week. This figure includes 921 veterans.

Eight hundred sixty-two other students registered for the European tour and the in-service training workshops.

The Reading Conference was attended by 375 students.

Twenty-two are on tour in Europe.

Registration for the workshops is: Oakland, 37; Santa Rosa, 162; Modesto, 237; and the Recreation Camp in the Sierras, 26.

Summer Funds Approved

Appropriations for summer session public relations and social activities was acted upon at the recent meeting of the student body board of directors. The board appropriated $1075 for public relations and $675 for social activities.

Mary Ellen Berry was appointed to check on the band that will play for the student body dance on Friday, July 15, in the Women's Gym.

The meeting was presided over by the student body president, Phil Ryan.

July 14 Is Cruise Night

Thursday night is exploration night at State!

On Thursday, July 14, a cruise around the bay, leaving at 2:30 from Fisherman's Wharf, is scheduled. The charge will be $2.88 for two and three-quarter hours of nautical sightseeing.

Signups, as usual, are in Hut 4-A.

Rukeyser Opens Workshop Series

MURIEL RUKEYSER, distinguished American poet, spoke last night at Frederic Burk Auditorium.

By RAYMOND KOHTZ

"A Lightning Flash: Relation in Poetry," the first of a series of discussions by distinguished authors scheduled for summer session, was presented last night by Muriel Rukeyser in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

In her lecture, Miss Rukeyser spoke at length about the resistance which poetry meets in our contemporary society. She is convinced that poetry is needed today, mainly for the imagination it promotes. This, she feels, is especially true in the field of science.

POET-BIOGRAPHER

Miss Rukeyser has written several volumes of poetry, portions of which are included in most college and other anthologies. Several of her poems appear in "Patterns for Living," freshman text at State. She has already written the biography of Willard Gibbs, and is presently at work on a story of the life of Fraanz Boas.

In addition, Miss Rukeyser has a book nearly ready for publication dealing with many of the ideas brought forth in her talk last evening. It is a prose work entitled "Life of Poetry," and is an exploration into reasons why poetry is not well received in our society and why a great number of people maintain they are "bored" with reading it. She also has two books of poetry coming out later this year, one of which will be published in San Francisco.

WORKSHOP CONSULTANT

Yesterday morning, Miss Rukeyser consulted with the Writers' Workshop, and in the afternoon, criticized student manuscripts. The Writers' Workshop, directed by Antoinette Willson, instructor in language arts, centers around experimental writing, and is also planned for students wishing direction in short story, poetry, children's literature, novel and article writing. Over thirty students are enrolled.

S. B. Prexy's Message

"Recreation Night, Gym, 8-10. Folk and Social Dancing, games and bridge."

So read the Summer Session Activities Bulletin. Probably many persons read this announcement and forgot about it; twenty-some-odd read it and rembered; they came to the gym last Friday and had a good time.

They played the games, bridge, badminton and deck tennis; they folk danced, had a "coke" and ended the evening with social dancing.

All of this was under the supervision of Miss Helen Darrow, a talented and versatile woman. Everyone who attended had a good time; all expressed a regret though, that more people were not there to share in the fun.

If you are free tonight, from 8 to 10, why not come to the gym and spend an enjoyable evening? It costs you nothing if you have a student body card (another of those many benefits), and 50 cents without. You will have a good time.

Relax while you are learning!

PHIL RYAN.

Counseling Given

Students who want counseling in secondary teaching credentials should see Dr. Arch D. Lang, whose office is located in Frederic Burk, Room 111. Hours for this counseling are from 9 to 9:30 and 12 to 12:30.

Also available for counseling in elementary teaching is Mrs. Winifred Lindsay, in Frederic Burk, Room 102.

Anyone wishing general counseling or information can make arrangements with any staff member of the summer faculty.

Faculty Wives Tea

The Faculty Wives Club honored visiting summer session faculty members and their wives last week at a tea held in Frederic Burk Auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Fun Unlimited Set For All-College Picnic

The annual All-College Summer Picnic will be held on Monday, July 18, from 3:45 to 7:30 p.m. on the baseball field of the new campus.

A picnic lunch will be served for 85 cents, or individuals may bring their own lunch. Tickets for the affair will be sold until Wednesday, July 13, in Hut 4.

Highlighting the evening of fun will be softball, volleyball, singing and games for the children.

In order to get to the new campus, take the M car to a point beyond the Twin Peaks tunnel and get off at San Francisco State College campus, at 19th and Holloway.

There will be sign-up sheets in Hut 4 for those having extra room in their cars, and for those needing automobile transportation.

Roumasset Takes Government Job

For two years the struggles of the Associated Students to become solvent, the student body card drives and the functions of the Board of Directors have been the special province of Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs.

However, the Board of Directors announced recently that Mr. Roumasset's resignation had been received and is now in effect.

Mr. Roumasset returns to a position which he held during the war, with the Bureau of Labor Statistics. His job entails compiling figures on construction materials and costs for the nine western states.

A subcommittee of the Board under Reginald Bell, dean of personnel and guidance, and Phil Ryan, president of the Associated Students, is studying the problem of appointing a successor.

Applications Now Due

Applications for degrees and credentials to be issued at the end of either summer or post session were due last Friday, July 1.

The Registrar's office requests that all applications be turned in immediately.

Staters Attend Pioneer Fiesta

San Francisco State College faculty members and students participated in the National American Home Economics Association Pioneer Fiesta on Wednesday, June 29, at the Mount Diablo Country Club.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Art Hedberg, and manager of the gala production was Ray Fournival, both of whom are State students.

Mrs. Erna B. Lehan, director of food service at the college, was the general chairman of the Fiesta, and she planned the menu.

The college faculty quartet sang several western songs. Members of the foursome are Dr. Somerville Thomson, Dr. Roy E. Freeburg, Dr. William E. Knuth and Mr. Harold L. Hollingsworth.

The guests numbered 2000, and represented six western states and Hawaii.

Tickets Free For KCBS Friday Night Radio Show

Every Friday night, in the KCBS Studios, Palace Hotel, there will be seats for ten people to see the Dairy Belle Treasure Tune radio show.

Pede Worth, lecturer in radio at State, is the master of ceremonies of the show. Those interested in seeing a live radio program are requested to sign up at Hut 4.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. and close to the studio audience at 7:10. The show is from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

SUMMER SESSION

Issued each Friday morning by
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California

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EDITORIALS

Summer Session Loyalty Pays Too!

We at State admire loyalty in anybody. We like to see such spirit nurtured. We all have an opportunity to sow the seeds of school loyalty and nurture them. This opportunity comes in the guise of a student body card; the price, $2; not a high price to put on school spirit or loyalty.

The two dollars will be spent wisely, and you will not only identify yourself with the effort to promote school spirit—you will also get something in return for your money. Consult your summer session activity bulletin and you will find listed a number of activities to which free admission is granted to holders of student body cards: folk dancing, badminton, recreation night, and many others.

Full-time students, here is a chance for you to exhibit school spirit.

Summer session teachers, here is a chance for you to practice what you preach. Help promote school spirit. Buy a student body card today! You won't regret it.—D. C. M.

AROUND CAMPUS... With Huella Popper

Summer session finds some Staters back at school at the old grind; others have gone to work, while a few frolic on vacation.

Pat Kilkeary, Kappa Theta, we hear, is busy rustling cattle at a ranch at Paso Robles. Ride 'em, cowgirl!

Phyllis Mirkovich has taken time off from her practice teaching to vacation with relatives on Bainbridge Island near Seattle.

Lots of guys and gals are busy adding extra units to qualify for those precious teaching assignments next fall. Cleone Evans, Alpha Chi Alpha, still wanders around starry-eyed over her elementary post. On the other hand, Harlan Swanson, who has a honey of a job lined up as an English teacher in King City, stays home and minds the kids while his missus takes her turn at acquiring an education at State.

Calling all Sonoma County-ites! Barbara Turner has signed for an elementary teacher's position next fall at Sebastopol, but meanwhile she seeks desperately for a place to board her small son and herself in the country nearby.

Who said State students aren't versatile? Jerry Durst will spend this summer washing cars in Sacramento—but not just ordinary auto laundering. This outfit turns out a scrubbed and polished car in ten (count 'em) minutes! This miracle develops from an assembly-line system of specialists. Jerry heads up the windshield and chrome department.

There are those who would rather dig ditches than study, and maybe Milton Faig has joined their ranks. He, too, is in Sacramento—on the wrong end of a shovel.

Olive Ann Bliss, dance student at State, will appear in a dance recital at the Geary Theater on July 9.

Remember the spectacular performance of "Emilia" in "Othello" last semester? The gal who turned in that marvelous job, Mary Miller, shines scholastically, too. Nineteen units of A's last term—that's all, kids!

Journalism Is a Nice, Easy Racket

To the Editor:

Is it worth it to be a journalist? Very few people realize the effort put forth in producing a paper. Journalists are usually tabbed as lazy, liars, propagandists and other unmentionaable misnomers. Is all this ridicule worth anything?

The popular opinion here at State is that the Golden Gater staff sits in Hut 4 all day, types out a story a week, then sits back and relaxes. In fact, the journalism profession is often labeled as a "soft racket." Is it?

Ever try to get an interview? Either the door is slammed on you or you get a three-hour lecture and a warning to print every word.

Some journalism critics moan that sport writers have a gay time covering State's athletic ventures. Do they? Believe me, it's no picnic covering baseball games at the Lake Merced ice box, especially when the outcome is certain. It's very disheartening to see everybody going home when State is trouncing Hamburger Normal, 27-0, in the third inning, and you have to cover the entire game.

Making the page up is no cinch, either. A visit to the print shop will show "lazy" journalists actually sweating. There the hardest task at State is performed.

Is it worth it to do all this work and yet accept no credit at all? It most certainly is. It's a wonderful feeling to see the persons who ridicule journalism eagerly reading their Golden Gaters on Fridays. That's enough to show that they really accept journalism. It's wonderful to see the reaction to what you have written.

I wouldn't trade journalism for anything in the world. Journalism is life itself.

Is it worth it? **You bet it is!**

FRANK GALO.

How's Your Grade Point Average?

Did your psych prof throw your term paper back in your face last semester? Do your commas show? The Language Arts Division recommends a Writing Laboratory in such cases to iron out the kinks in communication. The instructors emphasize the importance of saying exactly what the writer is trying to convey, and grade papers on clarity as well as information.

Three sections of the Writing Laboratory, given under the Language Arts Division, are offered this summer for one unit of credit, and the courses are open to all students.

Lab meets three times a week, an hour and fifteen minutes per meeting.

Students may enroll merely by attending whichever section of the lab they prefer in Hut 2-A at 8:00 to 9:15, 10:50 to 12:05, and 2:10 to 3:25.

"Cassandra" By WILDER BENTLEY

CALLIGRAPHIC ART. — "Cassandra" above, by Wilder Bentley, represents a synthesis of Occidental and Oriental techniques and philosophies. Bentley designates it as an experiment in intercultural relations.

Renowned Artist at State

By MARGARET CHURCHON

Wilder Bentley, artist, philosopher, calligrapher, experimenter in inter-cultural relations, and, this summer, instructor in language arts at State, surveys his own work with objective detachment. He realizes that he is "merely one of many pioneers — writers, artists, musicians — groping, seeking to synthesize the great new culture on the Pacific Basin." He adds, "and the price of pioneering is occasional absurdity."

Bentley's own accomplishments are far from absurd. After graduation from Yale, he spent several years in Europe studying art and literature in France and post-war problems in Italy, Switzerland, Austria and England. When he returned to the United States in 1926 he took his M.A. in romance languages at the University of Michigan, where he also taught.

Then, in 1935, fine printing and bookbinding, in which he had worked previously from time to time, became his major interest. After a three-year course at Carnegie Tech in book design at the laboratory press there and a period of teaching the subject at the University of California and of working on the U. C. press, he and his wife opened the Archetypress in Berkeley, devoted to hand printing and book design. Wartime export conditions closed the press in 1940, and the William Andrews Clark Memorial Library in Los Angeles acquired his collection.

SHOWS OF WORK

In addition to his work in the graphic arts, monotypes and brush drawings, Bentley has painted landscapes in a quasi-Oriental style, using a restricted palette on "an Occidental subject matter in an Oriental atmospheric perspective."

His monotype series of 200 war masks attempted to represent by means of mimes the neuroses and psychoses that cause war and stem from war. These masks were shown at State in the 1947 summer session.

Bentley has had three one-man shows in San Francisco: two at the De Young Museum in 1943 and 1944 and one at the Lucien Lebault Galleries in November, 1948. In addition, he has had small shows at the Pat Wall Gallery in Monterey and a retrospective exhibit of printing and work in fine and graphic arts at U.C.L.A. in the summer of 1946.

For the past four years, Bentley has taught Oriental culture and humanities at Stockton Junior College and the College of the Pacific.

CALLIGRAPHY IN ART

Chiang Yee, in his books, "The Chinese Eye" and "Chinese Calligraphy," suggested to Wilder Bentley some of the new goals he seeks in his calligraphic experiments. Brush drawings like "Cassandra" demand, for their execution, an insight and knowledge of the Oriental and Occidental and the graphic worlds. Bentley has as an objective the achievement of the great economy in motion and significance in form of fine Chinese writing. His problem is that of synthesizing the idea symbolism of the lexicographic language of the West with the picture symbolic writing of the East.

Bentley says, "I'm still groping—still trying to learn how to depict something of the psychology of human relations with great economy of line and of ink, but perhaps that's the basic problem of the artist."

Exchanges

By FRED HODEL

Do you want to be a bachelor of distinction? "The Fresnan," official organ of Fresno State, states that courses will be offered there for men who wish to subsist without the scourge of womanhood. The men will participate in courses detailing the proper ways to entertain, choosing the right clothes, and dining, dancing and dating etiquette. This program was instituted by popular demand.

The fly in the ointment seems to be that the womanfolk of Fresno State have staged a counter-attack in the form of a course which will help brides and future brides to hold the unsuspecting male. The bride's courses will be similar to the bachelor's program, with these notable additions: Buying the most for your money, meal planning and serving, and of course, child care and guidance.

PSYCHO CORNER

Tenney Would Be Most Interested

(Being a scholarly dissertation on the psychic interpretation of the seemingly innocent phrase, "the three little red foxes.")

In analyzing the phrase, "the three little red foxes," one is struck with the undeniable implication that it is appropriate to begin an article with an article—"the."

The next word, "three," is a magical number which has phallic significance. Threes are generally not welcome to the superstitious, as witness, "Three is a crowd", "Three on a match."

Joyce Kilmer wrote "Threes."

If one turns a "3" on its side he discovers its phallic significance.

In a priori order is the word "little." Little is the opposite of big. Short people will think immediately that one is talking about them and they will be put on their guard because they believe that their stature and status are being maligned.

Now, one comes to the most important words in the phrase. What is meant by "little RED" or "little FOXES"? "Little Red" brings up the subject of politics, and everyone knows that "little FOXES" is a play on Broadway.

Red is a color, and also has the connotation of rabid. Rabids are chased by foxes.

So one winds up with a "little RED" who wants to overthrow the government. Now, if he also happens to be a "little red FOX," he is a crafty little RED, and therefore dangerous because he has brains.

The complete configuration now becomes exceedingly clear and we can sum up the overall meaning of the phrase, "the three little red foxes."

Using the substitute words for the original phrase, one comes up with the hidden interpretation:

"An article (phallic) making fun of a rabid play on Broadway."

Is that any clearer?

The following items were found in the "Proofing the Reader" column of the Los Angeles Collegian:

"Fundamental Research Service **Comic** energy prime movers the first modern development in 100 years.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Costa Rica protested to Nicaragua that the invasion constituted **fragrant** violation of two inter-American accords. — Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette."

"AMA expected to **spit** over health bill." — Charleston (S.C.) Evening Post.

Home Cooked Meals
VISIT
THE SWEET SHOP
Corner Market & Hermann

EARN $20 A DAY
Lighting FREE Cigarettes

103 YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN earned $67,000 in TWO MONTHS demonstrating sensational new invention that holds 23 cigarettes and AUTOMATICALLY HANDS THEM TO YOU LIGHTED AND READY-TO-SMOKE—WHILE YOU DRIVE! Avoids auto accidents. Fits all cars. Clamps easily to steering post. Over 700,000 quickly sold. PATENTED. NO COMPETITION. Sells at $6.95. You make huge profits. FREE SAMPLE. FREE CIGARETTES to help you demonstrate. GUARANTEED SALES—no risk. Full time or spare time. No experience or car needed. Hurry! Thousands of car owners waiting in your territory! Write for Guaranteed Money-Making plan. Dept. C, PRES-A-LITE, 79 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

▶ SPORTS REVIEW ◀

By FRANK GALO, Sports Editor

California Boys Rate High in National Pastime; Bay Area Well Represented in All-Star Classic

By FRANK GALO

Once again All-Star time approaches and, as usual, San Franciscans predominate the lineups of stars. There is **Eddie Joost, Dominic** and **Joe Di Maggio,** just to name a few.

Lou Boudreau, being the gentleman he is, picked Joe, which just goes to show that Boudreau is much more than just a ball player. In fact, Boudreau had already picked the Yankee Clipper weeks before Di Mag made his explosive debut.

The elder Di Maggio will be making his eleventh appearance in the mid-summer classic. Although he will not start the game, a Di Maggio will still open in center field in the form of Dom, who has been hitting like never before. But Joe has taken away the headlines from him recently.

And Joe well deserves the spotlight for he showed that besides playing exceptional baseball, he had guts, determination, faith and, above all, spirit. Spirit is at least 80 per cent of a team's success. Joe should serve as inspiration to those who are down-hearted and whose paths are blocked by obstacles.

You can have **Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Roger Hornsby** and all the boys. I will take Joe Di Maggio for all-around greatness.

• • • • •

Certain lovelies contend that the United States isn't the only nation that goes all out for sports. For example, **Norma Shackleford** of the Natal Estates claims that the people over there are over-enthusiastic over boxing, baseball, rugby and cricket. Miss Shackleford also states that auto racing is the major sport in Durban.

Nita Norton of Gibraltar knows all about baseball, hockey, cricket, and even bull fighting. According to **Pat Hope** and **Marie Bright,** Australia is strictly tennis-crazy. This is evident throughout the world with such names as John Bromwich, Billy Sidwell and Geoff Brown.

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Speaking of tennis, it is interesting to note that State's own **Joe Woolfson** defeated **Jaroslav Drobny** not so long ago. Yes, Mr. Drobny is the same gent who gave **Ted Schroeder** a rought time in the Wimbledon men's singles finals.

• • • • •

It is indeed nice to see that the Seals' **Roy Nicely** will be playing in Monday's PCL All-Star tilt along with **Steve Nagy,** despite Roy's stubbornness not to bat over .210. The quiet shortstop from Joplin, Mo., just happens to be the best fielding shortstop in the PCL in years. Occasionally, he makes an error, but he more than makes up for it with his frequent play of major league caliber.

Once Cleveland had a chance to grab Nicely, but decided on **Gene Bearden** instead. Some say Nicely will never hit the big time because of his weak hitting. Remember, **Marty Marion** and **Eddie Miller** were never great hitters, yet they have been up there for some time.

• • • • •

Another Seal doing great, although in Pittsburgh spangles, is **Dino Restelli,** the pride of North Beach. Only a year ago, local fans had given up on the former Galileo High School star. They booed him frequently. Now look at what Dino has done. Along with **Ralph Kiner,** Mr. Restelli has made the Pittsburgh nine a colorful outfit.

It seems that the Seals are always turning out ball players for other clubs, even in the Pacific Coast League. A few examples in the PCL are **George Metkovich,** Oakland (now with the White Sox); **Ralph Hodgin,** Sacramento; **Neil Sheridan** and **Charley Schanz,** Seattle; and **Joe Brovia, Jim Gladd** and **Roy Helser,** Portland. All of these athletes could help the San Francisco cause now—if they were in a Seal uniform.

• • • • •

Gertrude "Gussie" Moran, the Santa Monica babe (she plays tennis), has brought a lot of criticism along with her lace panties. Mostly negative from the female sex and positively positive from the male galleries.

The blasts directed against the lovely miss are nothing but fits of jealousy among the female specie. The main thing in tennis is to play the game well, not to wear what other people dictate. Miss Moran is a great player, as evidenced by her record. She doesn't need any looks or lace panties to show that she can play. In other words, we don't care what Miss Moran wears so long as she puts the United States on top as far as tennis is concerned.

Besides, tennis needs a little color now and then, and Gussie has plenty of it.

Children Love to Read

★

Give your little friends books to read and reread and cherish!
Remember YOUR old favorites?
Come in and browse around anyway.

- Winnie the Pooh
- Alice in Wonderland
- Mary Poppins Comes Back
- Huckleberry Finn & Tom Sawyer

— in —

THE BOOKSTORE

'T' Demands Strong Line

By HARVEY ROSCELLI

(The Gater staff presents the second in a series of articles in regard to the "T" Formation—State's new weapon. Today: The Line's Role in the "T".)

As in any football system, the line plays an important part in a team's success in winning games. There is no truer statement than: "A team can only go as far as its line takes it."

The line, as the team, should carry out its work in an effective and precise manner. Each member of the line should know how the man next to him plays, for in this manner he can adapt his play to coincide with that of the lineman next to him. This aids in unity. Each man working with the man next to him.

The ends should be fast and glue-fingered. Ends should be big enough to be able to handle any tackle which may oppose him. On defense, he must break up any wide end runs, for he is truly the man who can best stop any wide plays.

The tackles should be big and rough, and trained in use of the hands and arms. He need not be fast, but should be agile — fast enough to move from spot to spot. Good tackles can slow down an opposing team's offense. Many coaches believe that 50 per cent of an offense goes over the tackles.

The guards are the mainstays of the center of the line. Here the man should be of average speed. He must be fast enough to pull out of the line and lead the play. A good guard should be a ferocious charger.

An all-important member of the line is the center. He is the play instigator. He must make the pass from center a distinct movement. On defense he must back up the line, plug up holes, and make deadly tackles.

These are only the basic necessities for a "T" formation line. The other details are up to the players themselves.

Baseball Fans Are Menaced

By FRED HODEL

There has been much discussion as to whether or not the athletes should be better protected from harm at some of the more rugged sports events. Wha' hoppen to protection for the fans? There have been many more casualties at baseball games in the stands than on the field. The favorite sport of the players would seem to be to hit the spectators on the head with a foul ball if they can't hit the "slants" of the pitcher.

The average fan, in order to enjoy a ball game, should be better protected also. Some suggestions have been to wear two gloves to snare the line drives, a meteorite protector to wear as a chapeau, a gas mask to insure the supply of oxygen, and many others.

The favorite target of the players seems to be the hot dog man. The "horsehide" seems to be propelled with great fervor at this poor servant of humanity. The "horse" part of the horsehide seems to be instrumental in leading the pellet directly to the mustard bowl.

Ah, yes, such are the perils of a spectator in a baseball game.

Reideman Returns

Milt Reideman, one of State's all-time football centers, is currently attending State's summer session. He now teaches at Marina Junior High School. He is also a director at Balboa Gymnasium.

Uptown Pharmacy
FOUNTAIN LUNCHES
DRUGS - SUNDRIES
Market, Laguna & Hermann

Pugilism in the Bay Area Portends Healthy Boom

By GORDON RADDUE

While boxing fans all over the United States are staying away from fistic arenas in droves, the East Bay is in the throes of what could develop into a local boom in pugilism. The array of ring talent from or fighting out of San Francisco and Oakland is the greatest in years, and with four glove emporiums, National Hall, Coliseum Bowl, Oakland and Civic Auditorium, operating steadily, there is no reason why the East Bay should not regain the prominence it once held in the boxing world.

Among the host of local leather pushers who can or potentially are capable of holding their own against the country's best are Pat Valentino, Grant Butcher and Tony Bosnich, heavyweights; Leonard Morrow, Dave Whitlock and Bob Dunlap, light heavyweights; Maurice Harper, Jess Flores, welterweights; Benny Walker and Johnny Gonsalves, lightweights; and Jim Savala, featherweight.

Not included among the afore mentioned localites is the name of Bert Lytell, a middleweight, who is from Oakland originally, but has confined practically all of his ring activities to the East and Middle West. Lytell has been rated near or at the top spot among contenders for the middleweight crown for two years, but has to battle light-heavies, since none of the "name" fighters in his division is willing to step into the squared circle with him.

SAVALA, HARPER PROMISING

Savala and Harper look like the most promising young gladiators hereabouts, because of their combined boxing and punching abilities. In only his third professional fight, the 19-year-old Harper parted the hemp for a ten-round melee with Arturo Barron, an experienced hand who has been in with the best on the coast, and disposed of him in less than four rounds via the technical knockout route.

Savala, the unbeaten Madera boy, has been applying the deep freeze to all his opponents since stepping into the main event ranks and is ready for top grade opposition.

I rate Gonsalves just behind Harper and Savala because of his lighter hitting. However, 19 years old and still growing, Gonsalves may yet develop a kayo punch to go with his master boxing skill. Although he recently held Maxie Docusen, top ranking lightweight, to a draw verdict, Johnny has been entering the ring at 140 pounds and must be rated among the welterweight prospects.

VALENTINO BEST BET

Morrow and Butcher have been tangling with light-heavyweights, with the former winning a high national position in that division, but they will more than likely shoot for the higher stakes that lie in the heavyweight division. Valentino and Bosnich have more than held their own with some of the top men in the heavy ranks, but neither one has too many fights left in him. Valentino has the best chance of the two to hit the big money ranks before reaching the winter of his career.

Whitlock, beaten only once in 26 starts in a highly disputed decision favoring Grant Butcher, is a legitimate light-heavyweight. He can go far in that division, possibly all the way to the top. Durable, but not too hard a hitter, he may find the going tough if he samples the heavier ranks.

Dunlap may still amount to something in the heavier ranks, despite his recent blistering at the hands of Whitlock, while Flores and Walker are time-tested performers who can give almost anybody their weight a busy night.

These ten boys represent plenty of prospective crowd appeal. It's up to local boxing promoters to keep them busy.

Fisher Tops List Of Veteran Boxers

Boxing prospects for State look promising next year, what with a host of veterans returning to likeable Coach Ward Carr.

JOHN FISHER
Returning Vet

Heading the list of returnees is John Fisher, who was named as State's out leading boxer last season. Other vets are Yit Tom, Nelson Yee, Ted Abbott, Jim Hughes, Bruce Bruneman and Gene Fackler.

From the intramural ranks, Ken Moy shows a lot of promise. Moy will be fighting for a heavyweight berth next season. Others out for heavy duty are Tony Morrow, Doc Peters and Bill Miller.

Coach Carr expects from 40 to 50 men to go out for the fast rising sport. "This impetus is caused by members of the varsity team," Carr stated. He also announced that State will field a junior varsity fighter squad for the first time.

The fall schedule, as announced by Carr, is as follows:

Jan. 6—Cal Poly.*
Jan. 13—California.
Jan. 20—Stanford.*
Jan. 26—Cal Aggies.*
Jan. 30—Nevada.
Feb. 2—College of Idaho.
Feb. 4—Idaho State.
Feb. 10—Santa Clara.*
Feb. 18—Chico State.
Feb. 24—San Jose State.*
March 10-11—Far Western Conference meet at Davis.
March 17-18—Idaho International Invitation at Pocatello, Ida.
March 23-24-25 — Pacific Coast Intercollegiate at Sacramento.
March 30-31, April 1—Nationals.
(*) Home engagements.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

First round results of the summer tennis tournament must be turned in by Monday in Hut 4. Following are the matches that are to be played by then:

Bob Nickelson vs. winner of Gene Phillips-Lou Toschi contest; H. Frick vs. D. Castleberry; George Drolette vs. Harry Tammen; Iraj Shahrok vs. Stan Shaff; winner of William Ashton-James Smith vs. winner of Jim Bosheh-R. C. Date; Jack Kohn vs. Bill Gordon; Roger Turner vs. Al Gabriel; Don Marcus vs. Bill Wishford.

Ex-Stater at Dodger Farm

Gus Buono, former State baseball catcher, signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers, is now playing in the Far West League for Medford, Ore.

State to Host Conference For Atlantic Pact Study

By ALAN BUCKLEY

On August 22-26, State will be host to a conference devoted to the study of the North Atlantic Pact. This five-day meeting will be designed to help educators explore the implications the pact will have for the United States and for the United Nations, and how an adequate understanding of this vital development in United States foreign policy can be effected in our educational institutions.

This institute has been made possible by a grant from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and will be under the sponsorship of three organizations—the American Association for the United Nations (Northern California section), World Affairs Council of Northern California and San Francisco State College. Dr. Arch D. Lang of State is director of the institute.

The overall topic has been divided into five discussion groups, each with a leader. Format of the conference will be a morning session with an address delivered by a prominent member of one of these discussion groups. Two of those scheduled for addresses are Dr. Ralph Bunche, mediator of the Palestine question for the United Nations, and Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of State College.

Dr. Bunche has tentatively accepted an invitation with the understanding that duties of the UN may suddenly call him elsewhere. He is scheduled to deliver the opening address on "What has led to the formation of the Atlantic Pact"?

Dr. Lang states that hundreds of letters have been sent out to officials of educational institutions throughout California, Washington, Oregon and Nevada asking them to nominate persons who by virtue of special interests and education, will be qualified to join a particular discussion group. Those nominated will be sent a personal invitation.

Five discussion groups have been formed, each with a leader. Each discussion group will be assigned a day and will present its discussion on the morning meeting of that day.

DISCUSSION TOPICS

Howard Cook, of the World Affairs Council, will lead the group scheduled for the opening day, August 22. Their subject is "What has led to the formation of the Atlantic Alliance"? and, as before mentioned, Dr. Bunche is scheduled to deliver the address.

On August 23, Dr. Lloyd Luckman of City College, San Francisco, will lead his group on "What is the significance of the Atlantic Pact"? The institute has scheduled a prominent person to deliver the talk on this subject. He is Professor Pieter Geyl, University of Utrecht, Netherlands. Professor Geyl is at Stanford this summer.

"What problems does the Atlantic Pact raise for the United States"? is the third question scheduled for August 24, and this group will be led by Professor Charles Allen of Stanford.

The topic for the fourth group is "How will the Atlantic Pact affect the United Nations"?

Fifth and final day of the conference will be discussion of "How can adequate understanding of the Atlantic Pact and its problems be developed in the schools, colleges and universities"?

Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of State, will be the featured speaker on this topic on the morning of August 26. Leading the discussion on this last day will be a team of educators from California schools under the direction of Professor Clarence Fieldstra, University of California at Los Angeles.

Student Faculty Coffeetime Daily

Students are cordially invited to the Student-Faculty Coffee Hour, which is scheduled to be held daily in College Hall from 2:30 to 3:30.

Coffee is a nickel; come and enjoy it in a relaxed, restful atmosphere and meet the faculty informally. Each day a different division will act as host.

Monday: Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Division of Natural Science; Tuesday: Division of Education; Wednesday: Division of Social Science; Thursday: Division of Creative Arts; Friday: Division of Humanities and the Division of Language Arts.

These impromptu meetings will take place all semester except on Thursday, July 14.

Civil Service Openings Listed By State Board

The State of California Personnel Board has announced the following openings for civil service positions:

Applications will be accepted until August 6 for junior structural engineering draftsmen, $281 per month; occupational therapist, from $231 to $268 per month; hydrographic aid, $243 per month; and women's correctional officer at Tehachapi, $243 to $295 monthly.

Details and application forms may be obtained from the State Personnel Board office at 107 State Building, San Francisco.

Special Course Slated

Special field work in elementary administration will be offered during the Post Session.

Those interested should contact Dr. A. B. Murphy, associate professor of education, in Frederic Burk 108 by July 11 if possible. Enrollment in this course will be limited.

'Teachers on Firing Line' Says Special Ed. Speaker

By JIM STEFAN

"The teacher is on the firing line and meets all types of psychiatric problems, minor or severe."

This was the theme of a dual talk on a "Psychiatric Approach to Maladjustment," given by Dr. Justin Fuller, medical consultant for the California Youth Authority, and Dr. David Schmidt, San Quentin psychiatrist.

Speaking at the Dudley Stone Auditorium Tuesday morning, Dr. Fuller emphasized the fact that the word "psychopath" has been a much maligned, misused and misunderstood term.

PROBLEMS OF PSYCHOPATH

"Too many poorly diagnosed people," says Dr. Fuller, "are mistakenly classified as psychopaths."

As possible approaches to the problems of the psychopath, whose chief characteristic is an inability to learn from experience, Dr. Fuller suggested individual psychotherapy, group psychotherapy, increased understanding by teachers and school authorities, and lastly, by what he termed therapy of conditioned fear.

Dr. Fuller has been connected with the Federal Bureau of Prisons and has been instrumental in inaugurating the idea of having the psychologist and the psychiatrist work as a team.

TEACHER, PARENT TEAM

Dr. Schmidt carried on the discussion by claiming that he would add the teacher and the parent to the psychiatric team. He pointed out that teachers, nurses or attendants often accomplish more therapy than psychiatrists because the former have more opportunity for interpersonal relationships or identification, which is the most important factor in improvement of patients, according to Dr. Schmidt.

Since adults are not responding strongly to classes in mental hygiene, Dr. Schmidt maintains that teachers should prepare themselves well, pass along the correct attitudes and mental hygiene and in this roundabout way bring about needed changes in behavior. Dr. Schmidt admitted this must seem a devious path but insisted that education has often had to follow a circuitous route.

PARENT SUBSTITUTE

The teacher may have to substitute for the parent, says Dr. Schmidt, to supply a feeling of security, love and affection, opportunities for friendship, or, most important of all, recognition. The teacher can shine here by helping the child build personality and character through identification with the teacher.

According to Dr. Schmidt the school ranks third in its influence on the child. Home and companions both exert a greater influence.

It came as no surprise to most of the audience that Dr. Schmidt listed lack of application as the most common form of maladjustment with disobedience second and withdrawal third.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

A schedule of future lectures sponsored by the Special Education Workshop follows:

July 8—Projective Techniques, Mr. Robert Van Vorst.
July 12—Psychological Testing Techniques, Mr. Gerald Hodgson.
July 18—Curriculum Problems at Los Guilucos School, Miss Julia Combs.
July 21—P-A A Activities, Mrs. W. B. Phillips.
July 26—Play Therapy, Dr. Dan Adler.
July 29—Role of the State Institution, Dr. Herbert Stolz.

All meetings on the dates indicated are scheduled for Dudley Stone Auditorium at Haight Street near Masonic Avenue, from 10 to 12 a.m.

Students to Preview Educational Films

It was announced last week by the director of Audio-Visual Education that students have been invited to attend the previews of educational films. They will be screened daily, 12:05 to 12:45, in Frederic Burk 216. **This program** will continue until **July 29.**

The showings for this week are:

Friday, July 8—Gateway Productions, Inc.; a film, Chinese Peasant Goes to Market (filmed by Dr. John Gutmann of State's art faculty); Junior Citizen, and Spanish Influence in Mexican Crafts.

Monday, July 11—Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc.; films on Our Living Earth, Birth of the Soil, Atomic Energy and Alcohol.

Tuesday, July 12—Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc.; Using Numbers (filmstrip series); Using the Bank, Drawing With Pencil, and Loon's Necklace.

Wednesday, July 13—Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc.; Baby Meets His Parents, Baby Accepts the Do's, Baby Faces the Don'ts, Rikki the Baby Monkey.

Thursday, July 14 — Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc.; Common Cold, The Doctor, Ears and Hearing, Puppetry, String Marionettes.

Vet Transferees Need Eligibility Certificate

Veterans planning to change schools for the fall semester should apply as soon as possible for a supplementary certificate of eligibility and entitlement. They must have this certificate before they can be admitted to the new school.

Application forms for these certificates can be obtained from the Registrar's office or from any VA office.

After the form is filled out by the student, it should be given to the school for the completion of the reverse side of the form. The school then sends the form to the regional VA office.

1001st WARNING

Many veterans will have left school before they have received their final subsistence check. These students are warned to notify the Veterans Administration of their change of address.

Although it is an oft-repeated precaution, Robt. Shields, manager of the VA, San Francisco Regional Office, once again points out that Federal checks cannot be forwarded by the Post Office.

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